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MEMPHIS CHANGES AND ST. LOUIS CURSES.

St. Louis is in trouble—in fact St. Louis is always in trouble. In St. Louis, as in Washington, the capital of the world, the business of the west and southwest it would have been considered as a sort of St. Louis monopoly, and whoever obtains participation in it robs St. Louis of a sacred possession. Chicago, as the principal offender, gets most of the anathemas hurled at it, but Cincinnati, Louisville, and Memphis come in for an occasional denunciation. The two last places are receiving heavy instalments of execration, just now. St. Louis has been "running" the Iron Mountain railroad to Texas as a monopoly, refusing to permit the Little Rock or any other road. By a steady and constant traffic, the Iron Mountain has been able to concentrate in St. Louis, and the Iron Mountain road was made the instrument of confining the Texas western outlet to that city. Like all violations of the natural course of things, the artificial system, however, failed in the end. The point where the great conflict comes in and the denunciation commences, "The Gazette" says, "Louisville has a direct rail connection with Memphis; Memphis has a direct rail connection with Little Rock; the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern reaches Texas via Little Rock. But these facts, fixed firmly in your mind, reader, and then see what it is the Baring, at the instance of Louisville and Memphis, are trying to force Mr. Allen to do. Louisville and Memphis want to capture the Texas trade which St. Louis now enjoys, and having a railway to Little Rock, Arkansas, they have determined to attempt this achievement." Mr. Allen, the *Gazette* proceeds to explain, managed the road expressly so as to secure merchandise and passengers going east by way of St. Louis, building up a fair trade in Texas and Arkansas cotton, cattle and grain. And now it is demanded that this road shall provide with other roads, so as to allow trade to run in its natural channel; and this is the sum of all human villainy. The *Commercial Gazette* expresses the wish that Mr. Allen should be hanged by the neck, and the following sentences, which is replete with mingled awe and pathos: "Think of it a moment! Note the amazing check of such a request! Mr. Allen, having no interest in the success of roads running to Memphis and Louisville, refused to grant. St. Louis has the trade, and the *Gazette* says: 'A magnificent trade it is, too. If Louisville and Memphis want to share that trade let them continue their railway from Little Rock into Texas.' What is the conclusion of the dealer out of St. Louis thunders upon those who oppose monopoly? It is as follows: 'It is clear enough that if Mr. Allen should be hanged, the management of the Iron Mountain railway to new hands, St. Louis may take a permanent farewell of her Texas trade.' There the matter is in a nutshell—without a railroad monopoly, arbitrary rules favoring particular directions and discriminating against others, the Texas trade, which is the most convenient market, and follow the most direct road of travel. This means that the market would be at Memphis and the direction of travel through Louisville. The Louisville *Journal*, in one trenchant paragraph, disposes of the St. Louis anti-monopolism in this way: 'St. Louis: "From northern Texas to the east is one hundred and fifty miles shorter via Memphis and Louisville than via St. Louis, and every pound of freight and every passenger forced by the latter place must pay cost and profit on carriage over that one hundred and fifty miles of road, which, of course, is a great outrage to all concerned, save, perhaps, the St. Louis people." The *Journal* adds: "Many of the people in Texas are originally from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, and North Carolina, and have kept up business intercourse with their former neighbors, and it is simply an outrage to compel them to carry on this intercourse in the tortuous channel the St. Louis people have marked out for it, or abandon these relations altogether." And the *Journal* well concludes by saying: "St. Louis is not fighting for what it ought not to have; and, like all contests of that character, it will end in confusion to the party in the wrong."

ENGLAND AS A LAND POWER.

On the continent of Europe the position of England, as a land power, is discussed in a way not flattering to the British. A song is popular in Paris, just now, that tells how England at the Crimea had such a famine of soldiers that she had to beg France, *an coise*, to lend her some. If France would send a similar favor, England will ask: *Merci, mon coise, la France, coise!* Did you help me in my straits? The *Continental*, a paper published at Geneva in the English language, pronounces the attempt making by some English journals to bring about a war with Russia as "a mad project," and says about preventing the Russians carrying out their views, make no doubt that England could easily drive the Russians out of Turkey, on which the *Continental* remarks: "This, however, is an assumption that even the most patriotic of Englishmen may not be excused for doubting. England is not a great military power, and it is long been not to go to war with a continental State without continental allies. British armies are the harvest of the brave, no soldiers can do such a series of splendid victories in every quarter of the

globe as the soldiers of Great Britain. But, fortunately or unfortunately, there are very few of them, and, owing to England's insular position and her system of voluntary enlistment, she has never, in the whole course of her history, succeeded in keeping on foot in a continental war more than fifty thousand men. The greatest British army ever assembled on the continent was at Paris after the battle of Waterloo, when Wellington received an army of sixty thousand men, the Champ de Mars. At the close of the Crimean war, when the British army was at its greatest strength, the troops of all arms did not exceed fifty thousand, and there is no reason to suppose that England to-day could dispatch more than fifty thousand men to Europe, besides maintaining a sufficient home force and keeping the garrisons of India and the colonies at the strength necessary in a time of war. But what could an army of fifty thousand do against the vast hosts of the east? We readily concede that one British soldier is a hundred to one against a Russian, but for a hundred thousand of the latter—that is, for less than a tithe of the forces the east could dispose of for a foreign war. How could it then be possible to drive his armies out of Armenia or Anatolia. All experience goes to prove that as allies in the open field, the British are no match for the Russians. The battle of Balaklava they broke and fled before the Russian cavalry like chaff before the wind. In the war of 1853, England fought in alliance with France, the then first military power in Europe; she had the aid of Austria and the benevolent neutrality of Prussia, yet she was found by any means easy to vanquish Russia."

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THE POSTMASTER AT NASHVILLE.

A new postmaster will soon be appointed Dr. Wm. P. Jones, postmaster at Nashville, in place of the late Dr. Wm. P. Jones, who died at Nashville, Tennessee, on the 22nd inst. The President issued an executive order to-day reserving the Payson hot springs and one square mile surrounding them, in Colorado, as a national park. The springs are considered valuable for medicinal purposes, and this action is taken with a view to their preservation for the future.

THE POSTAL COMMISSION.

Several applications are being made to the state department for assistance to procure positions in the postal service. The department has received several applications for positions in the postal service, and it is expected that some of them will be granted.

THE GRAND LODGE OF GOOD TEMPLARS IN MAINE.

Portland, May 24.—At the morning session of the grand lodge of Good Templars of the state of Maine, held at Portland, Maine, on the 24th inst., a communication was received from the grand lodge of Massachusetts, and the grand lodge of Maine was informed of the same. The grand lodge of Maine was informed of the same.

FIVE HUNDRED BRICKMAKERS ON A STRIKE.

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